

Red Cross Notes

At last a definite date for sewing has been set by the war work committee and that in Tuesday afternoon of every week, unless otherwise arranged. These sewing bees are held at the different homes and all ladies who can quilt, sew by hand, make button holes, or help in serving a cup of tea to the ladies are very cordially invited. Place of meeting can be determined by asking any of the Red Cross workers or by phoning the secretary, Mrs. C. Carter.

Then a word to our knitters or would-be knitters; there is lots of wool on hand and any person who can knit mitts or gloves are most urgently asked to come for wool instructions from Mrs. R. Simmonson or inquire of any of the work committees. The head office in Edmonton has received a wire from England saying that gloves and mitts are a real need for the next 6 weeks. So step up ladies and lend a hand so our boys over there who are helping to hold the front lines on land, in the air and at sea will be warmly clothed.

The second week in January a box of sewing, knitting and clothing for refugees was packed and shipped from the Irma branch containing: 48 pairs of socks, 2 pair wristlets, 3 helmets, 3 pair mitts, 7 scarves, 10 sheets, 8 pair gillow cases, 2 pair pyjamas, 5 sweaters; and for refugees, 5 large comforters (1 donated), 2 crib quilts (donated), 4 pair pyjamas, 2 nightgowns and 2 boys' shirts.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 9
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week meeting in the church on Wednesday evening at the usual hour. Everyone cordially invited.

FULL GOSPEL SERVICES

Sunday, February 9
Ross—1:30 p.m.
Note—Special service at Ross on Sunday, February 16, special songs and musical selections, etc.
Irma—8 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend.

Wedding Bells

CARTER-HART

Holy Rosary Cathedral Vancouver, was the setting for the quiet wedding on January 4, of Vida Elizabeth Hart, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart of Taber, Alberta, and Mr. Francis Carter, third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter of Strawberry Hill, Surrey.

Rev. Fr. McGuire read the service. The bride was wearing a smartly tailored green suit with wine accessories and a corsage of white carnations and Tullipman roses.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Dora Duplex, was in a navy tailored suit with corsage of pink carnations. Mr. A. Gagnon was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served in a downtown cafe and later a reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. Craig, 542 East Thirty-eighth Avenue.

The couple will reside in Vancouver.

Farewell Party

A farewell party in honor of Mr. Frank Maguire was held in Hedleys hall on Saturday evening, February 1st, when about fifty friends gathered to bid farewell to Frank who was leaving by plane Monday morning for Outpost Island in the far north where he had a position waiting for him.

The first part of the evening was spent by everyone taking part in a Treasure Trail quiz followed by several very amusing stunts under the direction of Mr. J. Fletcher assisted by Mr. R. L. Martin. Other numbers on the program were a solo by Mrs. Robert Maguire, a reading by Ross McFarland, Jr., and sing-song with Mr. Ray Locke presiding at the piano.

Mr. Chas. Milne, manager of the Irma hockey club made a short speech explaining the object of the gathering and after expressing the appreciation of Irma residents for his efforts for so many years on the hockey team presented Frank with a beautiful wrist watch as a token of esteem.

Frank very gratefully thanked everyone for their kindness after which all joined hands and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The national anthem was sung in closing and everyone personally wished Frank the very best in his new venture.

Hockey Notes

Another league hockey game was played at Irma on Feb. 3 when the Viking team were the visitors. During the first two periods the game was fairly even. Smith of Irma assisted by Tory scored the first goal, then Kuryluk assisted by Runyon tied the score. In the second period A. Soneff scored two with the help of brother Jim on one of them. Following Irma's second goal McEachern and Runyon co-operated to make the second counter for Viking, tying the score once more. Soneff's second goal put Irma one ahead when the second rest arrived.

During the final stage Irma secured four more while holding Viking scoreless. While part way through this period when tempers were showing up a short interruption took place due to the fact that some of the players had personal grudges to settle. However the casualties were not very serious and after the combatants were separated one major and one minor penalty were handed out which quieted things down considerably. The scorers in the last period were Smith unassisted, Smith from Carter and Tory and Hendricks from Smith and Hughes.

Final score Irma 7, Viking 2. Viking—Spreit, Kuryluk, McEachern, Taylor, McEachern, Runyon, Sheets, G. Ash, J. Ash and Kelly. Irma—Inkin, Jones, Guitner, Tory, Smith, Hughes, Hendricks, J. Soneff, A. Soneff, Carter.

Referee—R. L. Martin.

The next league game in Irma will be on Monday, February 10 when the league leading Holden team will be the visitors, same hour, same rink, same price. Let us meet there.

On Tuesday evening, February 4, the Irma hockey team motored to Hardisty to play a return game and defeated their hosts by a 7 to 2 score also. Hendricks got credit for scoring two, Smith four and Tory one. Smith, Tory and Hughes figured in the assists.

Although we have no official account of the high school skating party on Friday evening January 31, much as we would like to have it, we understand it was an enjoyable affair. Two games of broomball were played followed by a period of skating with music and then lunch at the school.

DEATH CLAIMS POPULAR YOUNG MAN OF ORRINDALE DISTRICT

Death has again entered our community and taken one of our promising young men at an early age.

Cecil Howard Riddle was born on June 20, 1917, at Carstairs, and was 23 years, 7 months and 5 days old when death came. He was educated through public school at Orrindale where his father is engaged in farming, and was a very clever pupil and finished high school at St. Joseph's school at Wainwright.

Howard, as we all knew him, was endowed with a natural musical talent and at a very tender age was called on for numbers at concerts and gatherings in this district and elsewhere. As he grew older his pleasing personality and willingness to give of his music and singing made him a favorite and he was greeted with much applause whenever he was called on.

Since finishing high school he has been farming with his father. On January 16 he was taken seriously ill and was taken to the hospital where he grew steadily worse until January 25 when he passed to that Great Beyond.

The funeral service was held at Carstairs and was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Lynett at 10 a.m. Thursday, January 30th. Interment was made in the family burial plot at Carstairs.

The pall bearers, all cousins of the deceased and about his age, were Lewis Gladwin, Grant Gladwin, Harry Hays, Bernard Carriac, Martin Carriac and Maurice Downie.

There were a great many floral and spiritual offerings, the names of the donors are not available at this time.

He leaves to mourn, his parents, three sisters, Margaret, Kathleen and Florence, and one brother, Claude, all at home, numerous relatives at Carstairs and a wide circle of friends, old and young, as he was a favorite with all and will be greatly missed.

There is no death for those who live

In hearts they leave behind, they

There is no parting, we but give When God is leading all the way, Down here we mourn, we miss you so,

But you have gained that richer love,

And we dear son, will keep prepared To meet you there in Heaven above.

The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the family in their great sorrow.

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS' MEETING IN IRMA

The first annual meeting of the Irma local U.F.C. of Alta. section, was held in Keifer's hall on Friday afternoon, January 31. Although the attendance was not as good as might be expected, at a time such as the present when an organization such as the U.F.C. is so essential to the farmers' interest. Yet a very good time was had by the farmers present and many vital subjects discussed. The secretary, in his report stated that the local had fifty-one members paid up for 1941, and while the financial statement showed a very small sum on hand, he was very hopeful for a successful year ahead.

Mr. W. G. Logan of Holden, 1st vice-president of the Alta. section was in attendance and gave a very interesting account of the organization's activities, since its inception, a comparatively short time ago.

He stated that the U.F.C. of Alta. section, claimed the credit of starting the campaign for farm storage, which is now in force, and also for having persuaded the Canadian Wheat Board to make the change it did this last fall so that initial payments to farmers in this province were based on the Vancouver freight rates of 22c per cwt. instead of Fort William as originally intended.

Amongst other subjects touched on by Mr. Logan was the formation this year of the Canadian Co-operative Implements Limited with headquarters at Saskatoon. He stated that the Saskatchewan farmers were really on the way to huge savings in their purchases of farm implements through this Co-op.

No definite provision has been made to supply farmers in Alberta as at present but he was hopeful that in the near future the Alberta farm-

ers would take steps to avail themselves of the savings which can be made and which mean so much to us now and in the years to come.

A heavy vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Logan after which many questions were asked and answered satisfactorily.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: president, Jas. Jackson; vice-president, A. E. Blakeley; directors, F. T. Thurston, W. T. Steele, Jack Rae and Oskar Staffanson.

Three new members joined up and it is hoped that in the coming year it will be possible to interest every farmer in the Irma district in the work of this organization. By being organized and co-operating together we can achieve what as individuals would be utterly impossible.

Rev. Canon W. F. Barfoot, warden of St. John's College, Winnipeg, and Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg, has accepted the Bishopric of Edmonton following the invitation of the Edmonton Synod. Canon Barfoot was one of the outstanding missionaries in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan. He succeeds Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, who resigned December last owing to ill health.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and brother, James A. Thomson, who departed this life January 25, 1940.

Just a year ago today Since you were called away, As we loved you so we miss you, In our memory you are near. No one knows the sorrow, No one knows the pain We have suffered since we lost you. Life has never been the same. Always remembered by His loving Wife and Brothers and Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors both in our community and at Carstairs whose untiring help and kind sympathy has helped in every way to lighten our great sorrow when death called our dear son and brother, Howard. To all who gave flowers and spiritual offerings our special thanks.

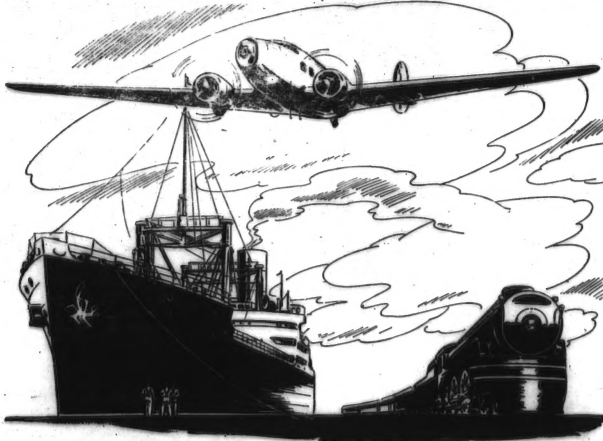
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddle, Margaret, Kathleen, Claude and Florence.

RAIL BARGAIN to EASTERN CANADA
FARES
FEBRUARY 15 to MARCH 1
45 Day Return Limit
Stopovers allowed
Coach, Tourist, Standard
Good in sleeping cars of class shown
on payment of berth charges
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAIN SYSTEM

Valentine Dance
In KEIFERS HALL, IRMA
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
Auspices Irma L.O.B.A.
Net proceeds for Alberta Children's Home
NOVELTY PRIZES **GOOD MUSIC**
Gents 50c Ladies 25c

Be Ready For The February Cold Spell!
Cash In On These OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOCKS Extra special this week per pair 55c	INDIAN MOCCASSINS Mens and boys, while they last, pair 95c
G.W.G. SMOCKS Heavy lined, on sale this week at, 3.25	WINTER CAPS all sizes, Regular \$1.35. Now at 1.09
Heavy STRIPE YAMA CLOTH Sale price, yd. 29c	Cleanup on
LADIES' VESTS Wooltex, each 49c	LADIES BETTER DRESSES Several to choose from. Reg. \$1.95. Now 1.49
LADIES' BLOOMERS Wooltex, pr. 59c	
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY	
ORANGES, Navels, 3 doz. for 49c	
APPLES, Rome Beauty, per box 1.79	
SODA BISCUITS 40 oz. wood box 39c	PURE GOOSEBERRY JAM Special, per tin 55c
CROWN BRAND SYRUP 10 pound pail 85c 5 pound pail 44c	SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce 2 tins for 23c
Regular Fresh Shipments of Lettuce Celery Grapes Carrots Cabbage Fresh Foods keep you Healthy	
DON'T FORGET TO MARKET YOUR HOGS EACH TUESDAY	
FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA	



Pioneering with TRANSPORTATION, the Bank of Montreal has team-worked with this industry all the way—from stage-coach to streamlined train; from sailing ship to modern ocean liner; from plodding canal-boat to swift-flying aircraft.

Serving Canadians and their industries in every section of the community, we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday



MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE The Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation

The Democratic Dollar

Democratic dollars are destined to defeat totalitarianism. There seems to be a disposition sometimes to understate the important contribution the man behind the man behind the gun, the man behind the man in the aeroplane cockpit, can and must make, firstly in the winning of this war, and secondly, in the winning of it fast. Reference is made to the man with the dollar bill.

On the face of it the dollar bill appears to be a humble and almost ineffective instrument when arrayed against the gigantic forces which Hitler has assembled for the destruction of our liberty, our freedom, our right to live our own life. But that is not so. The dollar bill is of the very essence of the sinews of war.

Without the dollar bill, the fighter plane, the bomber, the cruiser and the destroyer, the mine sweeper, the tank, the anti-aircraft gun, the machine gun and the long-range cannon would be impossible. Without the dollar bill, the shells, the bombs, the torpedoes and other forms of munition to feed these requisites of defensive and offensive warfare could not be provided and these weapons would be as useless and ineffective as an automobile without gasoline.

Hence the dollar bill assumes such an important and powerful role in the Canadian war effort that it cannot be minimized. In fact, the dollar bill, fortified by the self-sacrificing will of the people who have one, is going to decide the outcome of this fight and is going to determine the length of time this conflict is going to last. The date when money can again be turned into the channels of peaceful pursuits is predicated by the present day use of the dollar bill.

If Hitler's ambition and determination to sway the destinies of this country and to order the lives of its people were realized, not only would the liberties and the way of life of the Canadians be gone, but Canadian property would be sequestered and the Canadian dollar would become the Nazi dollar. There can be no mistake about that. Whether this is to be averted depends upon what use is made to-day of the Canadian democratic dollar.

Into The Stream

Every dollar that can possibly be spared from its function of providing the barest necessities must be turned into the stream of the Canadian war effort. Every spare dollar that is not thus utilized is an indirect aid to the cause of Hitler and Nazism.

It is because of this that the Canadian people, through their government, have decided that these dollars must be marshalled in a democratic way to do a democratic job. It is realized that a single dollar by itself may not do very much, but it is also recognized that a lot of single dollars gathered together constitute a mighty force and in the aggregate will decide the issue.

The marshalling of these dollars is one of Canada's principal contributions to the cause of freedom. At the moment perhaps it is the most important one. Because these dollars and their destination are in the hands of the people, it constitutes an individual effort on a coordinated scale.

Expansion just now is being given to this coordinated effort through the purchase of War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates, a campaign for which is at present being prosecuted across the Dominion. The campaign calls for a sustained effort, not a momentary burst of enthusiasm, but a planned continuity of contribution, month by month, or whenever another dollar can be flung into the fray.

Unlike some forms of contribution to the war effort, the purchase of war savings stamps and certificates represents an investment, yields a direct benefit to the investor as well as a long range one to both the nation and the individual. It is not a war charity. It is money loaned to the government, bringing a return to the lender and is a first-class investment. As Walter P. Zeller, national chairman of the special war savings campaign has said, those who subscribe to war savings certificates are not going to lose any money. Instead, they are actually going to make money. All that is being asked of them is that they save as much as they can while the war continues. This is, as Mr. Zeller has added, what a really prudent person should be doing in any event.

A Multiple Function

The economic value of war savings certificates to the nation is just as important as their pecuniary value to the individual. A large and continuing investment in war savings certificates is a vital part of Canadian war finance. It should serve to regulate prices both now and after the war. It should help to smooth out the wave of uneconomic balance, preventing private spending from soaring upward giddily during the war years, and likewise check its descending slide in the post war years ahead.

It is true that during the past few years Western Canada has known difficult times, but it is equally true that the people of the west have a reputation for responding magnificently to emergency. Up to the present they have accorded splendid support to the war effort. That they will continue to do so, by every means in their power, until victory has crowned these efforts, can hardly be doubted.

Bravery Rewarded

British Private Yachtsmen Who Took Part In Dunkirk Rescue Are Awarded Medals

The British private yachtsmen who braved a stormy English channel and German bombers to rescue the British expeditionary force from the beach at Dunkirk were collectively awarded a medal at New York recently for performing the greatest feat of seamanship of 1940.

The Cruising Club of America awarded its blue water medal to the yachtsmen who survived and to the memory of those who did not.

The medal probably will be given to some British Yacht club to hold pending final disposition, after the war.

A Los Angeles barber, in his hours of ease, discovers that it takes thirty million ants to fill a gallon jar. This, he, one may proceed with the picnic lunch.

The first railroads in the United States used rail made of wood with a thin metal strip fastened on top.

Every particle of our earth, from chalk to diamonds, once was only gas, according to scientists.

Relieve Itch Fast
For quick relief from itching, relieve it with...
For quick relief from itching, relieve it with...
For quick relief from itching, relieve it with...

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions...
List of inventions...
List of inventions...

Maintain Seed Supplies

Directing Efforts To Encourage Home Production Of Seeds

Supplies of seeds of certain field root and vegetable crops which in normal times came from countries now in enemy occupation are not on the market at the present time. Consequently, the Seed Supply Committee which is a sub-committee of the Agricultural Supplies Board, has in co-operation with the Provinces been directing efforts to encourage home production of these seeds, with the result that there is now no serious concern about essential requirements being met. The Dominion Experimental Farms have given practical help in connection with the development of seed production in Canada. A special committee has also been active in connection with the supplies of fertilizers, insecticides, and fungicides, some of which were formerly imported from Europe. Though some substitutions may have to be made, essential supplies will be available both in Canada and in the United States.

Horses Shipped East

Nearly 21,000 Western Canadian horses were shipped to eastern Canada during the first 11 months of 1940. Of that number 3,481 went to points in Ontario; 14,158 to Quebec; 1,698 to New Brunswick; 905 to Nova Scotia, and 390 to Prince Edward Island.

New Zealand has started a country-wide search for oil and 113 of the best geologists obtainable have been sent out from Wellington by the government.

Some shrimps have their eyes at the ends of long stalks.

Yip-ee, it's Ogden's!



Yes, it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's! And old timers, who have been rolling their own for a quarter of a century, know that "Ogden's" means a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Try it once. Then you'll always roll 'em with Ogden's.

Only the best cigarette papers—Vogues or "Chantrelles"—are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Western Exhibition Dates

Contracts Awarded For Grandstand And Midway Attractions

The Western Canada Association of Exhibitions and the Western Canada Fair Association decided to award the grandstand show for the "A" circuit fairs to Barnes and Caruthers of Chicago. The attraction, "Music on Wings," will have a cast of 160 persons.

Earlier, delegates decided that the midway would have only Canadian shows this year. The "A" circuit midway will be under supervision of Patty Conklin. In previous years the Royal American Shows toured the "A" circuit. The midway for the "B" circuit has been contracted to Wallace Bros. Shows.

"A" circuit dates approved were: Brandon, June 30 to July 4; Calgary, July 7 to July 12; Edmonton, July 14 to July 19; Saskatoon, July 21 to July 26; Regina, July 28 to Aug. 3. A contract was given to Wallace Bros. Shows, for the "B" circuit fairs beginning June 20.

"B" circuit dates approved are: Estevan, June 20 to 21; Weyburn, June 23 to 24; Moose Jaw, June 25 to 26; Yorkton, July 14 to 16; Melville, July 17 to 19; Lloydminster, July 21 to 23; North Battleford, Aug. 4 to 6; Prince Albert, Aug. 7 to 9; Vermilion, July 24 to 26; Vegreville, July 28 to 30; Red Deer, July 31 to Aug. 2.

SELECTED RECIPES

CARAMEL CORN FLAKE RING

1½ cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
½ cup milk
½ cup butter
6 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Cook sugar, syrup, milk and butter together, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, until temperature 238 to 240 degrees F. is reached. Butter large mixing bowl and pour in corn flakes. Pour hot syrup mixture over corn flakes stirring so that each flake is coated. Pack in small well-buttered ring mold or in ice mold. Cool. Unmold and serve with ice cream.
Yield: One 9-inch mold or twelve 3½-inch molds.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Benson's corn starch
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1½ cups sour cream
½ cup cider vinegar
Method: Break eggs into top of double boiler. Shake over them sugar, corn starch, mustard, salt and paprika. Add corn syrup; beat vigorously until there are no lumps in mixture. Add sour cream; cook in double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Add vinegar; continue cooking for 10 minutes. Put through strainer. Store in jar; do not cover until very cold.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food compounds in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time. For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these ailments with Fru-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fru-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c. 50c. Fru-A-Tives. Largest Selling Liver Tonic.

Gifts Of Civilization

Ordinary Things Not Appreciated Until They Are Taken Away
The following extract is from "With Love and Irony," by Lin Yutang:

In fact, one suddenly realizes that all the good things of life—the morning coffee, fresh air, a stroll in the afternoon, even dashing for the subway or dodging friends among commuters in the morning train—constitute civilization because they constitute the very end of living. War makes us realize the importance of the things we ordinarily take for granted. No one values a luxurious shave in a barber shop more than a soldier returning from the front.

That the end of living is just living itself is so obvious that we never thought of it, and in times of peace we even question it. Moralists, for example, seem to despise the act of lying in bed, and theologians used to think that to be uncomfortable was to be virtuous. But in the soldier at the front the conviction must sooner or later grow that lying in bed is one of the supreme gifts of civilization and that to sleep with one's boots off is an incomparably truer form of living than sleeping with one's boots on.

Lived To Fight Again

Prime Minister Churchill Once Prisoner Of War In Transvaal

When one of the prisoners of war in the Transvaal escaped from a Boer prison during the South African War a notice was posted on the walls which said:

REWARD DEAD OR ALIVE
"Englishman, 25 years old, about 5 ft. 8 in., indifferent build, walks with a forward stoop, pale appearance, red-brown hair, hardly noticeable moustache, talks through his nose, and cannot pronounce the letter 'r' properly."

That particular Englishman of "indifferent build" who cannot pronounce the letter "r" is now Prime Minister of Great Britain. Actually he went to South Africa as a war correspondent. He was on a train blown up by the Boers, the incident which opened hostilities, and seized a rifle to help the Britons there defend themselves. He was captured with the others. Winston Churchill had once been an officer in a crack cavalry regiment—Brandon Sun.

Diaries For Soldiers

British Troops Have Been Supplied With Fifty Thousand Copies

Wherever British troops are to be found in 1941, a supply of diaries for the year went out to them from London weeks ago. London, indeed, has forgotten 1941 and is already at work on the diaries for 1942.

The New Year consignments to Egypt and to Iceland have, naturally, gone up sharply compared with 12 months ago. Egypt now ranks with Australia and New Zealand among the largest buyers; India and South Africa come next.

Special editions give for each country the data appropriate to it about taxation, postal rates, cable rates, and public holidays.

The Service Diary is the most popular for 1941. One publisher alone has sold 50,000 copies of it, not to mention 100,000 National Defence Pocket Books. The latter give details with pictures for recognizing ships, aeroplanes, and guns, together with much military information of a technical kind.

Robbing The Czechs

Economic Conquest Has Cost The Country A Billion Dollars

Germany's economic conquest of Czechoslovakia has cost the Czechs at least \$1,000,000,000 since the made-in-Munich Nazi occupation 22 months ago, according to authoritative information received in Washington diplomatic quarters.

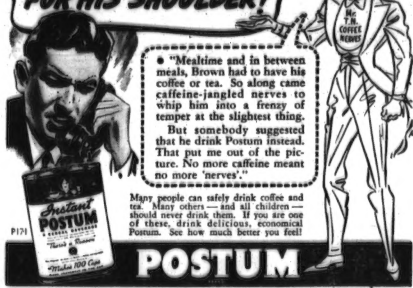
The reports compiled by non-Czech sources, state that the Germans also have imposed tribute taxes to assist in financing the reich's war against Britain. The yield from these was estimated at an additional \$100,000,000 annually.

Nazi decrees have enabled German interests to completely dominate Czech banking, industry and commerce and reap handsome profits for Germany.

Have To Be Robots

Göebels tells the German people that the less thinking they do the better for their mechanical ability. This, says the Toronto Globe and Mail, is in keeping with the Nazi plan to have every citizen on an assembly line, where all that is required is accuracy of movement. Göebels and his kind will do the thinking, such as it is.

I MADE A CHIP FOR HIS SHOULDER!



"Mealtime and in between meals, Brown had to have his coffee or tea. So along came caffeine-jangled nerves to whip him into a frenzy of temper at the slightest thing."

But somebody suggested that he drink Postum instead. That put me out of the picture. No more caffeine meant no more 'nerves'."

Many people can safely drink coffee and tea. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, drink delicious, economical Postum. See how much better you feel!

POSTUM

Go On Leave Together

Father, Mother And Son All In Royal Air Force

When Air Commodore G. Bentley Dacre and his wife, Wing Officer Elizabeth Dacre of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, want leave they have to consult an airframe man, second class, their 18-year-old son. The youth, training to become a pilot, finds when it's possible for him to go on leave, informs his parents and they arrange their leave accordingly. This all-R.A.F. family is scattered but they manage to meet at intervals—whenever "junior" can wangle some leave.

Ship Cattle To U.S.

During the fourth quarter of 1940 Canada shipped to the United States 31,802 head of cattle (700 lbs. or over) other than dairy cows, or 61 per cent. of the quarterly quota of 51,720 head under the Canada-United States Trade Agreement.

Brought Results

A family living in a suburb of Melbourne, finding the usual notices on the gate ineffective in discouraging hawkers and canvassers, placed them with the following on "Beware of the Agapantus!" attacked, do not run but walk slowly backwards.

Looking Ahead

Planning for after-the-war, Buckinghamshire has a committee working on a garden city of 7,000 acres with its own factories and industries, and special educational and communal facilities.

How to Treat a Child When Chest Colds Strike

To relieve coughing spells, loosen up phlegm, soothe irritation, ease muscular soreness or tightness—give your child an improved VapoRub Massage.
With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... stimulates chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... starts relaxing misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on M-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—cover a thick layer on chest with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

A GROCER PUT ME WISE,



"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on I'm Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

Insist on

PARA-SANI
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED
PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Don't "Give In" to Chest Colds

When a cold causes muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes—relieve distress with an improved "Vaporub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks Vaporub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... stimulates chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STRENGTHENS MISERY right away! Demits delight even old friends of Vaporub.

TO GET A "Vaporub Massage" with all its benefits—Vaporub for 3 minutes, on IM-POR-TANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER III.

The ringing of the cheap alarm clock at half-past 6 was like an unexpected blow. Nancy Thorne rubbed her eyes sleepily and wondered what on earth she was hearing. After a minute the clock stopped ringing of its own accord and in the silence she opened her eyes and looked around her, trying to remember where she was.

Suddenly she remembered. The clock—she had bought it the night before at the drugstore and set it for 6:30, allowing herself an hour and a half before she must arrive at the offices of the John Bristow Die Casting Company.

With a sudden start she sprang out of bed and stood shivering in the cold morning air. It had been late before she had dropped off to sleep, and now she felt unbearably drowsy. The bed, for all its gray, patched sheets and mountain-range mattress, was now wonderfully, unbelievably inviting.

She didn't have to do this, she reminded herself. She didn't have to dress and go out in this unbecomingly world. She could crawl back into that rumpled bed, tuck her head into the pillow and go back to sleep for hours and hours. Then she could get up at her leisure, dress, and a telephone, call John Bristow and tell him she had changed her mind, tell him she had decided to let him send her back to college.

The moment of indecision was almost unbearable. It would be so easy—but no, she told herself sternly, the decision had already been made. She would not change her mind now.

She struggled sleepily into the padded robe that had been the envy of the girls in the sorority house, felt under the bed for her slippers and went down the hall to the dingy, green-painted bathroom, only to find that there was nothing but painfully cold water in that to bathe. She sponged her face, straightened and combed her red-gold curls and went back to her room to wrestle with her next problem—what to wear to the office.

At last she settled on a soft wool dress, smartly and beautifully made.

Scholarship

Value \$100.00, and cash awards for original "Business Compositions" of either sex under 25 years of age. Send in your composition to: THE CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY, 100 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

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a delicate sage green. The beige suede sandals were the only shoes she could wear with it, she decided, a deeper beige hat, doekin gloves. She hoped her clothes would not be too conspicuous in the office of the John Bristow Company.

By the time she left the house she had become terrified at the thought of being late. When at last she she stood waiting for the street car, her breakfast had consisted of a hastily gulped cup of coffee and a half-eaten roll.

A street car came thundering by, she took a quick glance at it and let it pass. Even the platforms were jammed with men and girls on their way to work, a few brave souls clung to the steps. Another came along in the same condition, and she realized that she might as well take it as the next one. She pushed her way onto the platform, struggling to keep from falling under the feet of the crowd, found a bar with space for her gloved hand and clung to it desperately.

An hour later she sat at her desk, industriously copying the pile of reports Miss Fletcher had given her. No use trying to understand them now. She was only concerned with not making mistakes.

At midmorning she heard whispers behind her, intended for her ears.

"These rich society girls give me a pain. Wanting to take a job just for a thrill, and some poor, hard-working kid like Luella Hill gets fired to make a place for her."

"Oh well, don't worry. She won't last a week."

At 10:30 a bell rang sharply and a cart loaded with milk and chocolate milk appeared at the door of the office. Nancy sat at her desk watching the girls as they crowded around the cart laughing and talking, feeling almost unbearably lonely. There was another whisper, too.

"Pipe the clothes Miss Snooty wears, will you?"

"Did you get a look at those stockings? Bet she pays more for her stockings than we earn in a week."

Nancy glanced quickly at the girls by the milk-cart and at the clothes they wore, smart little dresses, neat and fresh, but obviously inexpensive. The sage-green woolen dress had cost more than she could earn in a month of working here. But it would be the last one she would ever buy. She brushed quickly at the tears that rose to her eyes, wondering a little bitterly what the girls in the office would say if they saw her in the stockings she had bought for her money to buy others.

"Work piller' up on you, kid? She looked up suddenly into a pair of friendly, blue eyes set in a grinning, freckled, Irish face. Somehow she managed to return the grin.

"It's all awfully new to me." "Don't let it get you down. You're Nancy Ellis, aren't you? My name's Annie Burke. Say, look if you keep feeling those reports into the typewriter right behind each other like this—here, let me show you—"

With a few deft motions she showed Nancy how to make that pile of reports disappear faster.

"Don't mind those kids," she said sympathetically. "They're sore because they think Lou Hill was canned just to make a job for you. They'll get over it, just you wait." She glanced quickly around, saw that no one was within earshot, and added in a whisper: "To tell the truth, I have my own ideas why she got the gas."

Nancy looked up with sudden interest. What had John Bristow said? Something about Louella Hill—she had been fired for reasons that couldn't be publicly explained.

"What do you mean?" Nancy whispered. "You're new here, babe, but you'll learn. Say, you don't have any idea how some of this stuff here is guarded?"

"Guarded?" "Yeah. Look. There's some work done out at this plant that's darned important. And believe me, they're mighty careful that nothing should happen to it. I have a hunch that Lou Hill—"

The head stenographer's voice cut sharply into the whisper. "If you're through making a social call, Annie—"

"Okay, Miss Fletcher." Nancy began typing furiously, her cheeks burning. She felt rather like a little girl who has been scolded in the schoolroom for whispering.

Was Annie Burke right about this Louella Hill? Was the work done at the Bristow plant so important, then? She remembered what she had seen the day before, the black sedan that had darted out from a side street toward a Bristow truck.

Nancy. Again the shrill sound of the bell, in the distance the melancholy sound of whistles. A concerted rush toward the mirror in the

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Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It does most of the digesting, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your cells. When your liver gets out of order, food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired"—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time.

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FRUITA-TIVES

Washroom. Another rush toward the washroom.

Avoiding the crowd of girls, Nancy washed her hands, straightened her hair and went down to the lunchroom. As the rush slackened a little she edged up to the counter, got a sandwich and a bottle of milk, and managed to find a seat by herself at the end of one of the long tables.

She forgot her troubles and began wondering about Tom. Only last summer he had spent weeks with them at Lake Geneva, spending his days boating with Pat, his evenings dancing with her. For a minute the drab surroundings of the lunchroom faded from sight as she thought of those evenings, dancing with Tom, walking along the lake shore with Tom, watching the stars with Tom. Yet yesterday, when she had met him in the factory, he had seemed not to recognize her.

For that matter, what was Tom doing here? He of all people, didn't need to work in the Bristow Die Casting Company for a living. She could think of no explanation.

Everything was very hard to understand.

He had finished her lunch and was preparing to leave the table when Tom himself appeared, a friendly smile on his lean, brown face.

"Hello, Miss Ellis."

She looked up, startled. "Oh—hello."

"Well, how do you like it here?"

"She managed a smile. "Fine."

He nodded politely. No explanation of his behavior of the day before. Yet she had a strange idea that his gray eyes were signalling some message to her, warning her to watch her words.

"Did Miss Ellis—Mr. Blake, Hugo Blake?"

Nancy looked curiously at the stranger. He was a man of average height, with broad, square shoulders and long, muscular arms. His hair was heavy and very blonde, his face seemed amiable and rather dull, and he wore thick-lensed, rimless glasses.

"Hugo's a great friend of mine," Tom said.

She managed to acknowledge the introduction, wondering what to say. After a word or two about the weather, the crowded conditions of the street cars, and the excitement of getting started in a job at the Bristow plant, the two men moved on.

Nancy picked up her purse and prepared to follow them toward the stairs. Suddenly she caught a few words in Tom's voice that stopped her dead in her tracks.

"Wonder what old man Bristow would think if he knew that girl was working here under a phony name."

"Phony name?" It was Hugo Blake who spoke, in a guarded tone.

"Sure. I know her. Real name's Thorne. And, believe me, I'm surprised she's not cutting Bristow's throat instead of working for him."

"Why?" "I'll tell you why. Old man Bristow ruined her father—you know, John Thorne—it was in all the papers. Now she's out here in the office, calling herself Nancy Ellis. I bet if Bristow knew it she'd be—"

The two men moved out of earshot.

For a moment Nancy stood rooted to the spot, speechless with anger. How dared Tom Cantwell talk about her personal affairs like that and give away her secret! She would never speak to him again, no never!

In the next moment her anger cooled before another, sudden thought. What Tom had just said—it had been said with some very definite purpose.

Why should Tom Cantwell do such a thing?

(To Be Continued)

In view of the Greeks' performance what happens the claim that the bayonet is an obsolete weapon in modern warfare? 2395

Mentholation on temples and forehead brings quick relief from headache, neuralgia, head aches, colds, and flu. Buy Fruita-Tives in the original Fruita-Tives box.

Kept in Circulation

Much of Money Being Spent is Returned in Wages

The Peterborough Examiner says: A correspondent who does not sign his name has written to the Examiner saying that the people cannot keep on paying at the present rate. As a rule such a letter would go into the waste basket, but there is one phrase which needs attention. This:

"We can't keep on putting up three million per day, for we will soon be drained dry."

The answer to that comes partly in a survey carried on by managers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce some time ago when they secured pay-roll information from industry, trade, logging, mining, construction and transportation. The result of the survey was to show that wages of 1940 were \$400,000,000 in excess of those paid out in 1939. Not only were more men working but in many cases it was recorded that higher wages were being paid. The 1940 pay-roll is conservatively estimated at \$1,730,000,000, and that is a 30 per cent. increase over 1939.

A great deal of the enormous sums being spent is going back to our own people in the shape of wages, and that means it is remaining in the country. We admit candidly it is a war-time condition, and admit as well it does not cancel the indebtedness of our government, but while money circulates freely we are not likely to face disaster.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-CONTROL

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

There is more heroism in self-denial than in deeds of arms.—Seneca.

Prove that you can control yourself, and you are an educated man; and without this all other education is good for nothing.—Hitchcock.

Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There are reasons when to be still demands immensely higher strength than to be in motion.—Emerson.

In vain he seeketh others to suppress, Who hath not learn'd himself first to subdue.—Edmund Spenser.

Everything Ready

So hurriedly did Admiral Byrd's 1929 expedition to Little America leave there that pans of foods were left on the stove. When they returned in 1933, they lighted the fires, warmed and ate the perfectly preserved contents of the pans. 2395

A piece of wood believed to be 20,000,000 years old was unearthed near Ellensburg, Wash., in 1931, and it was not petrified.

A living room 40 feet long is best, as it will be years before a wife runs out of new places to put a davenport.

British Post War Plans

Will Not Tolerate The Tragic Spectacle Of Abject Poverty

The British government plans to eliminate ugliness in English towns and replace hovels remaining after the war with worthy homes, Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio in the war cabinet, said in a broadcast speech.

Mr. Greenwood, chairman of a cabinet committee planning post-war reconstruction, said "British will not tolerate the tragic spectacle of abject poverty, for the existence of that problem of industry—the scourge of unemployment."

"It will be the pride of the nation to succor citizens who, during the war or afterwards, fall on evil days through bereavement, disability, disease, or old age," the minister declared.

A picture of a post-war world in which "nations" will work out their own salvation," was drawn by Mr. Greenwood.

"To carry out the fundamental objectives of democracy, opportunities for aggression must be restrained by the combined will and organization of those nations which stand for orderly progress and against the technical exercise of power," he said.

Royal Bank Report

Business in Canada Attains The Highest Point On Record

Mr. S. G. Dobson, General Manager of the Royal Bank, speaking at the annual meeting in Montreal, made the following comment:

"Business in Canada has reached the highest point of all time, because of the tremendous impetus it has received as a result of Government contracts connected with our war effort, but it has not yet reached its peak. Additional projects are being undertaken or in contemplation, which will have a further stimulating effect upon our economy, so that we may look forward to increased banking activity during 1941. The Royal Bank is fully equipped to take care of all additional demands which may be made upon it to finance or otherwise handle this increased activity and thus contribute its share to Canada's war effort.

"Our first object is to win this war. The might of the Empire in men, material and weapons is gathering in high. Our duty on Canada's home front may seem very simple, even tame, compared with the experiences of our kinsfolk in Britain, but it is vitally important. Our posts call for work, confidence, and self-denial. With these qualities, and a settled determination to back our country's war effort by every means in our power as the opportunity opens up to us, there can be no doubt of our ability to win."

The report shows a healthy development throughout the past year. Profits amounted to \$3,526,894 and \$2,800,000 was distributed in dividends.

The bank has continued the policy of restricting expenditures on bank premises to extensions and renovations, no new buildings having been constructed during the year.



YES, ten to twelve servings of delicious ice cream and you make it yourself this easy, inexpensive way.

Get a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, mix with a quart of half milk and half cream and put it outside on the window sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times when freezing and there you have it. Your grocer has it in 5 delicious flavours—vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Try it this week.



Not A Feast

But Groom Was Allowed Extra Rationed Food For Party

E. A. Collins, about to be married in Ruislip, Eng., invited 22 guests to a party and applied to the local food control committee for extra supplies of rationed food. He was granted extra food, but it didn't add very much to the wedding feast. He got four ounces of tea, eight ounces of sugar, two ounces of butter and two ounces of margarine.

Not a grade of black tea, and not a particular brand of tea. Orange pekoe is a grade resulting from sifting the leaves through a sieve with a mesh of a specific size.

Germany is beginning to learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive—they are learning their lesson from the Royal Air Force.



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KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM EXPENSE		(Schedule 3)	NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASED IN 1940		(Schedule 8)
Wages, dieticians, cooks, maids	1297.93		Floor polisher	2466.1	
Starch	157.15		Metabolizer	125.00	
Milk and cream	553.61		Fire extinguishers	44.10	
Groceries	3414.4		Extractor	464.00	
Butter and eggs	586.44		Tumbling dryer	480.00	
Fish and fish	361.85		Radiolux Medicals - donation	375.00	
Fruit and vegetables	17.78	3915.35	Bed table	32.40	
Sundries		4619.38	Cupboard	139.80	
					1697.4
Food supplies inventory --			REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT IN 1946		(Schedule 9)
December 31, 1940	808.48		Sump pump	1101.00	
December 31, 1939	260.60	47.98	Cooking range	275.25	
		4564.40			200.00

Edmonton, January 21, 1941.

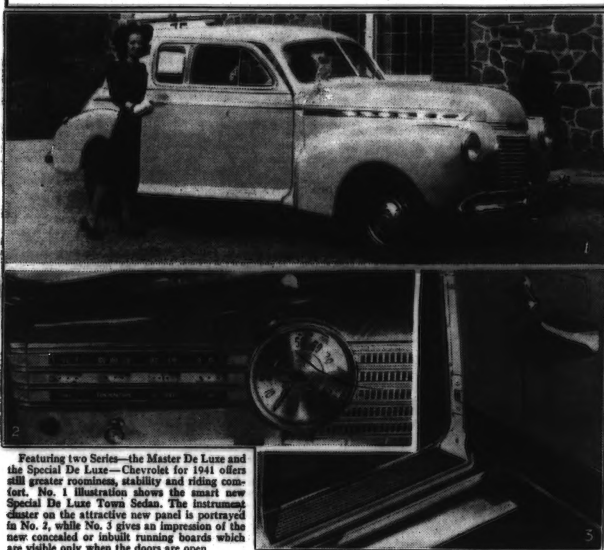
Advertising Peps Up Business

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

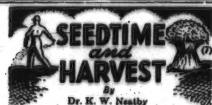


As more men are called out for military training and service, large numbers of women are being absorbed into the arms industry of Canada. Honourable J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, is shown here as he chats with a woman worker in the Bren gun plant.

1941 CHEVROLET



Featuring two Series—the Master De Luxe and the Special De Luxe—Chevrolet for 1941 offers still greater roominess, stability and riding comfort. No. 1 illustration shows the smart new Special De Luxe Tour Sedan. The instrument cluster on the attractive new panel is portrayed in No. 2, while No. 3 gives an impression of the new concealed or inbuilt running boards which are visible only when the doors are open.



Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Weed Identification
A booklet containing coloured pictures of twenty-six common weeds has just been released by the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association. Your local line grain buyer can obtain a copy for you or you may write to the Association at Winnipeg.

Germination Tests
At the annual meetings of the Manitoba Agricultural Plant Disease Committee reported that there is a tendency for wheat samples collected in Manitoba to germinate poorly. (The same may be true in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.) It was recommended that farmers should increase the rate of seedling next spring. There could be no better evidence of the wisdom of having germination tests. Any grain buyer of a line elevator company associated with the Agricultural Department will be glad to send your seed samples in to us for testing. Please do not delay, as the laboratory is likely to be taxed to capacity.

Bushels in a Bin
Eight weeks ago we described a method for calculating the number of bushels in farm granaries or bins. We stated that in order to convert cubic feet to measured bushels it was only necessary to multiply by 0.8. The correct factor is actually 0.78. We rounded off the figure deliberately, partly to simplify calculation and partly because in wooden bins the bulging of the walls due to pressure of the grain will largely cancel the error involved in using the factor 0.8. In round metal bins or wooden bins so well braced and tied that bulging is very slight, the factor 0.78 should be used.

Self Erection
Have you obtained your copy of "Water Erection of Bolls in the Prairie Provinces"? This may be obtained from your Line Elevator Agent.

THE U.F.A. CONVENTION

The United Farmers of Alberta held their 33rd annual convention in Calgary last week. Judging from reports, the organization is recovering from severe shock occasioned by the defeat of the U.F.A. government in 1935. Slowly but surely it is regaining ground lost by that debacle, and its leaders believe that in a few more years it will again be a strong and influential organization. We sincerely hope that this will be the case. Alberta farmers need a powerful organization to look after their interests, and we have yet to see anything that will take the place of the old U.F.A.

It is interesting to note from the records that our own district—that of Alameda—shows greater membership strength than any other division in the province. Then too, the president, Robert Gardiner, is from this district, while the vice-president, J. K. Sutherland, is from Hanna. This end of the Goose Lake Line has always been strong for the U.F.A., even though our farmers have suffered from drought and other vicissitudes.

It would appear that the U.F.A. has set its face steadfastly from politics and towards the goal of co-operative development. The political field certainly provided excitement and increased membership for the organization, but, in the end, it provided a "snare and a delusion." We believe the U.F.A. will gain more from its co-operative activities than from its adventure into politics, although progress may be somewhat slower and less spectacular.

Congratulations are extended to Robert Gardiner, who has completed a decade as president of the U.F.A.; also to Mr. Sutherland, who has been

an indefatigable worker for the organization. Both these men are practical farmers and should be in a position to guard the welfare of this farm organization.—Hanna Herald.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

The dominion government will soon be considering its wheat policy for this coming crop. What should the government do? My own personal opinion is that the government should purchase the entire wheat crop whatever size it might be.

There will be a sale in Canada and abroad for about 240 million bushels, requiring a crop of 300 million, so the cost to the government will only be for the excess, if any, over 300 million bushels.

Extra storage space, too, would be required only for the excess over a crop of 300 million bushels.

Should there be an excess it would, of course, add to the size of the present surplus, but my own belief is that this would be a great blessing for it is far better to have an abundance, even a super-abundance of wheat in wartime, than to run the risk of a scarcity, for no one can foresee the future. We once had six years of drought; we may have it again. No body knows how much wheat will be sunk or destroyed.

And then there is a higher ground. The Allies who of necessity are imposing a blockade on Europe have, I for one believe, a moral responsibility to store up enough wheat to feed the blockaded hungry people as soon as peace is made.

PUBLICITY PARAGRAPHS

(Items taken from various publicity sheets received at this office.)

Canadian motorists have a marked preference for dark blue automobiles, according to the car distribution department of General Motors Products of Canada Limited. In referring to this fact, attention is directed to the colors which had been used in the production of the 1941 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and McLaughlin-Buick cars up to the end of December. These records reveal that 27.4 per cent of all the cars built were dark blue, while 17.8 were finished in black. Light blue cars accounted for 13.5 with maroon and dark grey representing 8.4 and 7.3 of the total production. Other figures are as follows: light grey, 7.1; light green, 5.8; two-tone, 5.4; dark green, 3.4; blue-grey, 2.4; and double grey 1.7.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Each Monday evening at 6 o'clock a radio feature entitled "The Farmer Looks at the News" is being presented by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture over CFAC, Calgary. It is suggested that farmers should listen in to this program.

DOMINION DEPT. AGRICULTURE

The dominion department of agriculture announced on January 25th that the dominion government will pay half the regular freight charges on western grains in carload lots from Port Arthur or Fort William to destination in any province in eastern Canada shipped before July 15, 1941, provided that the government of the province of destination undertakes to pay the balance of the freight charges and be responsible for the procuring, distribution and use of such grain exclusively as live stock feed at prices to farmers which do not include freight charges.

ALBERTA PUB. BUREAU

Plans for a home made hog weighing scale to be obtained from the extension service, department of agriculture, Edmonton. A simple hog weighing may be constructed at very little cost by following these plans. The use of the weighing will enable swine producers to market their hogs at the proper weight and thereby reduce the chances of the hogs being over or under weight. Hogs marketed at the proper weight grade higher and yield a higher return to the producer. In addition to this, the quality of our export bacon will be maintained.

Those interested in securing copies of the hog weighing plans are invited to write immediately for them.

CANADIAN LEGION

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Absolute confidence that the British Isles will be able to thwart any attempted invasion by the Axis powers and that the Empire will emerge victorious from the present struggle, was unanimously expressed in a resolution tabled at the annual meeting of the Canadian Legion's dominion executive council held at Ottawa.

Text of the resolution, which was tabled to the British Empire Service League, London, under the name of Alex Walker, of Calgary, dominion president, is as follows: "The Canadian Legion, filled with admiration at the heroism of all citizens of Great Britain and intensely proud of the valiant achievements of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force, is now more than ever confident that the British Isles will successfully defy Hitler's worst, emerge triumphant, and continue to stand as the sentinel of civilization. On behalf of the Canadian Legion we wish to reiterate unswerving loyalty of the Legion's membership to the Crown and Empire, coupled with renewed determination to support the prosecution of the war in all ways open to us until victory is achieved. The feeling of confidence in ultimate triumph of our cause was never more pronounced than at the present time."

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Approximately 23,000 Red Cross parcels of food for British including Canadian prisoners of war in Germany have been shipped from the Toronto depot, and 10,000 of these are on their way overseas. Dr. Fred W. Soutley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, reported yesterday.

The parcels are sent from New York on American liner to Lisbon where they are taken over by International Red Cross representatives who guarantee their safe delivery to

A message to Every Merchant - -

What Advertising in this paper Can Do For Your Store

- Sell more goods
- Create favorable impressions—build public goodwill
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- Educate the public to new styles and kinds and classes of merchandise which can be had at your store, also to new uses for merchandise
- Inform public where merchandise they have heard or read about can be secured
- Protect your customers from buying inferior or old style goods
- Establish leadership for your store in your retail field. Keeping your store constantly before the readers will make them think of yours as the leading store in your field
- Keep down new competition
- Enable you to reach new families not now customers of your store
- Keep your old customers sold on your store and values it has to offer
- Decrease operating costs and overhead through increased volume

There is No Substitute for Circulation and this paper Has It

the prisoners. The parcels go to Marcellus on a Red Cross ship which is permitted to pass through the British blockade. They are then put aboard a Red Cross train bound for Geneva, and their distribution is handled from this point.

STORAGE PESTS ATTACK GRAIN

Grain stored in elevators and other large storage bins is being attacked and damaged by a very destructive storage pest commonly called the Grain and Flour Mite. The presence of this menace is called to the attention of all farmers, since the same pest might befall grain stored on farms. They would do well to inspect their grain, particularly old or damp grain stored in large, poorly floored or improperly cleaned granaries, to see if mites are present.

To detect the presence of mites in a bin full of grain before considerable damage is done is difficult, but in smaller lots they can be identified by the sweetish, musty odor that is produced by their operations.

These very tiny, pale-colored, soft bodied insect-like organisms do little damage in new grain stored with a low moisture content or in cold weather. They require a temperature of at least 45 degrees Fahrenheit, although when present in large numbers they may operate when the outdoor temperature is below freezing because their operations tend to produce a slight amount of heat where they are working. Little damage need be expected in small bins until spring or early summer, particularly in the northern part of the province.

Due to their extremely small size and their rapidity of reproduction under favorable conditions, mites are difficult to control. Fumigation and poisoning in farm storage is not considered practical. The most satisfactory control measure is moving or cleaning the grain. By shovelling or elevating infested grain from one bin

to another in sub-zero weather one would destroy practically all mature pests present. This does entail considerable labor, but if the pests are present any farmer doing it may be repaid for the effort many times over.

BENEFITS OF SPINACH

The popeye jokes about spinach are not entirely without foundation, judging by a chart recently issued by the Ontario provincial department of health, which shows that spinach is still the most generous source of iron for human diet. A mere half-cupful of the cooked vegetable will supply one fourth of the daily quota needed by a child, and one-third of that necessary to an adult.

However, as few children—or adults either for that matter—are so fond of spinach that they can eat it every day, other sources must be found. Prunes are about the next best. Five of these, cooked, yield about half as much iron as does the half-cupful of spinach.

A medium sized baked potato, a slice of cooked meat, an egg or eight dates are all of about equal value, each yielding about one tenth of the child's daily supply.

Spinach are good, too, but they're a long way below spinach in the scale of values, while oatmeal has only about a tenth of the value of the latter, quantity for quantity. Surprisingly a slice of white bread or a glass of milk contributes practically nothing to the iron ration.—Health League of Canada.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.



HERE'S HOW TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DOSING!

If you have suffered from constipation, you probably know from experience that harsh purgatives give, at best, only temporary relief.

That's why doctors will tell you to get at the cause. If your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk," try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN...

a truly delicious cereal that can help to keep you regular by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat ALL-BRAN every morning... drink plenty of water... and see if you don't notice a big difference in the way you look and feel!

Available at all grocers in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Confidence vs. Complacency

What is the attitude of the Canadian towards the war? Is it one of confidence or of complacency?

In view of the intensity of the struggle between the totalitarian powers and the democracies, the answer to the question is of greater importance than may appear on the face of it. For upon the answer may depend the ultimate outcome of the gigantic conflict now raging and upon it certainly will depend the length of time that must elapse before the forces of freedom and liberty will prevail over those of barbarism.

One of the several definitions of the word "confidence" in some of the dictionaries is "a reliance." Another is an "assurance of mind" or "a firm belief."

"Complacency," on the other hand, is defined as "satisfaction" or "gratification." It conveys a sense of something that is soothing and pleasing, as indicated in the companion French word "complaisance."

Confidence and complacency alike convey a sense of assurance, but there is a vast difference between them. Confidence is an assurance born of knowledge of the truth, coupled with attitude and action based upon realities. Complacency is an assurance that is the offspring of ignorance, the outcome of wishful thinking—the attitude of one who sticks his head in the sand and says "It can't happen to me," or "There is no danger because I can't see it" or perhaps, "The foe is not dangerous, for he hasn't touched me yet."

A Wide Difference

The confident nation, like the confident individual, is the one that recognizes danger where there is a menace, that gives full weight to the danger without underestimating it, that gives full weight to its own ability to meet and overcome the menace without overestimating that ability, that takes the necessary steps, and all the necessary steps to repair any shortcomings, that faces all the facts squarely, that marshals all its resources, girds up its loins and goes out to conquer in the full knowledge that it must win, because the full extent of the peril has been realized and everything humanly possible has been, or is being done to meet it.

The complacent nation, like the complacent individual, is the one that refuses to recognize danger when it is present, the one that hopes the menace is not as bad as it has been painted, the one that prefers to under estimate the peril which threatens it because it is so comforting to do so, the one that will over estimate its ability and capacity to meet the situation because it affords consolation to do so, the one that hugs to itself a fond and cherished delusion, the one that lives in a fool's paradise until it is too late.

The nation is composed of its individuals. As the individual thinks, so will the nation. The attitude of the individual will be reflected in the attitude of the nation. The actions of the individual will determine the actions of the nation. Every individual must recognize the truth of this assertion and must shape his attitude, and course in the light of that knowledge.

If it is necessary for the nation to fight an all-out war to conquer, every individual in that nation must wage an all-out conflict, according to the maximum of his ability and powers and to the limit of his circumstances. Otherwise, the nation's efforts are hamstringing to that extent and either defeat is inevitable or victory is protracted.

Canada, in common with the other units of the Empire, has a right to be confident as to the outcome of this war, but Canadian confidence is tempered by the confidence of the individual and by the extent to which every individual translates into his attitude and actions, the true meaning of the term "confidence" and all that it implies.

That means that the foe must not be underestimated. It is much safer and the part of wisdom to over estimate the enemy's courage, ability, resources and resourcefulness than to under rate them.

An Individual Duty

Because the strength and power of the nation is determined by the strength of the entities that comprise it it is the duty of every individual to make a survey of himself, of his attitude towards the war and the contribution he is making towards a speedy and victorious termination to his circumstances and ability to bring about this consummation of the Canadian effort.

If every individual—every man and woman, every youth and maiden in the land will do that, and as a result of such mental survey, make up any deficiencies of attitude and action, any complacency there may be, will yield to confidence and a warlike confidence.

It will be a confidence founded upon sound principle and right attitude. It will be a confidence that will enable this country to go places. It will be a confidence that will assure a great victory at the earliest possible moment and will play its part in hastening the day when the democratic nations can once again beat the sword into a plowshare and turn their attention to the profitable pursuits of peace, secure in the knowledge that happiness and liberty have been restored to the world.

Complacency or confidence, which shall it be?

No One Crop Best

No one crop is best for all farms, declares Prof. L. C. Raymond of MacDonald College, Quebec, pointing out that the best crops to grow on any farm depend, not only on market conditions but on soil requirements, the nature of the soil and climate and the plan of farm management.

The boundary between the United States and Canada is 3,987 miles long, 2,198 miles of it being water.

THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S

It is INIMENTS

Lucky Anyway

Girls Who Escaped Bombing Not Worrying About Intuition

The London Daily Sketch says: I wonder where intuition and plain good luck become one and the same thing. For instance, two girls I met lived in a flat on the third floor of one of the big modern buildings that were damaged.

They told me that the blast had entirely destroyed their bedroom and that they would certainly have been killed if, on that very night, they had not decided to sleep in the corridor.

It was the first time that they had done such a thing.

Although we see only one side of the moon, we're able to see all sides of the sun. The sun rotates once in each 25-day period.

Sixty-seven thousand tons of water go over Niagara Falls every minute.

Repair Bomb Damage

Squads Of Skilled Men Work On Damaged London Homes

First aid repairs are being carried out in London to houses damaged by enemy bombs.

Supplementing efforts of local authorities, the ministry of works and buildings has mobilized squads of skilled building trade operatives at work making houses fit so that people can get back to their own homes. Permanent repairs will be undertaken later.

A first contingent of 3,000 men has been released from military duty by the army authorities. While engaged in their new work they are not under military discipline and are hired as civilians at the customary building trade wages and conditions. They will be returned to the army when no longer required.

The 3,000 are divided into 30 squads of 100 each. Every squad is a self-contained unit, comprising men in all branches of the industry, complete with transport and all the necessary tools, equipment and material. They tackle areas selected by the health ministry as the most urgent.

The work of Lord Reith's new squads is in no way connected with that of the pioneer corps which is clearing debris from damaged areas and which remains under military authority.

The repair squads are employed principally in areas where the problem of restoring the dwelling houses and other buildings with the speed the government considers necessary has become too acute for the local authorities alone.

It is hoped that these 3,000 men will be only a start, an official of the works ministry said. "If the military authorities are able to release more men we can use them."

"We can keep them very busy. If we can get enough men, then as soon as Hitler's bombers damage a building we can immediately set to work to make it fit for occupation."

The 3,000 men, all of them experienced building workers, will make a big impression on the face of the scarred portion of London, and should do much to heal the wounds of some of London's boroughs."

Result Of Research

Seaweed From Hebrides Used In Production Of Rayon

Seaweed, collected in peace time from the Hebrides alone to the tune of 400,000 tons a year, is about to be used in Britain on a commercial scale for the production of rayon for stockings, underwear, and other knitted and woven goods.

In explaining the nature of the new textile at Leeds University, Prof. J. B. Speakman soaked a piece of it in gasoline and set it alight. The gasoline simply burned away, leaving the fabric unharmed.

Seaweed contains between 20 and 30 per cent of alginic acid, and this is the result of a discovery for obtaining alginates which are resistant to alkalis. The rayon is nonflammable because it contains an inorganic material as an essential part of its constitution.

Research work has been going on for about two years, and, as the supply of seaweed is almost inexhaustible and there to be picked up, the present discovery is expected to have an important war time effect in the saving of shipping space.

Gift From America

Pre-fabricated Hospital Units Being Shipped To Britain

The pre-fabricated framework of 22 buildings will be shipped to Britain soon to be pieced together into a 126-bed "siege" hospital at an unnamed site in the southwestern part of England, the American Red Cross announced.

The hospital, a joint project of the Red Cross and Harvard University, is expected to be set up next month or will be used as a laboratory for the study of communicable diseases under war-time conditions, and its findings will be reported to the United States army, navy and public health service.

The Red Cross said the buildings would be constructed of five-ply building board "sandwiched" between resistant sheets. Ventilation experts have designed a system to circulate fresh air into the rooms during the nightly "lock-up" for blackout.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia's Pinkettes Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, nervous, nervous conditions, especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

The Man Behind Churchill

Represents All That Average Englishmen Have Learned Through Centuries

Man-of-the-Year Churchill does not stand alone. Neither does he stand up Hitler, Bessie and behind Hitler stand the German armed forces, the superbly destructive machine fashioned by Goering, Brauchitsch, Raeder and hundreds of others. Beside and behind Churchill stands a very small man multiplied a millionfold. He is just an Englishman. He was born in the country, or in one of the big cities of the Midlands, or in a grey house in a London suburb. The hands that reared him were hard. His food was tepid or cold: butter and bread, jam and strong black tea, mutton and what was left over of the Sunday joint. His boyhood was tough. At school he was caned. He grew to know history in a simple way; he grew to love his King as he loved the mist in the park on a summer's morning, the heathes and the downs and the beaches. But he never spoke of these things.

When the war came he did not like it. For a moment he knew fear, then he lit his pipe and poured himself a whisky. When the blackout came he groused. Churchill took over: the right man for the job. Then came Dunkirk: a bloody shame. Then the stuff fell: St. Paul's, the club, women and children, London afloat. He got mad, but he did not show it. There was too much to do: business to carry on, children to be sent to the country, people to be dug out of cellars, sleep to be got somehow. A bloody nuisance.

On his behavior hung the shape of the future. His civilized toughness, his balanced courage and his simple pride altered the course of history in 1940. Without him there could have been no Churchill.—Time

Influenza Vaccine

Discovery Is Thought To Be Of Most Promising Nature

Accidental discovery of a new vaccine against influenza was hailed by medical authorities as "one of the most promising practical leads in research of recent decades." The Journal of the American Medical Association said Dr. F. L. Horsfall, Jr., and Dr. E. L. Lennette of the Rockefeller Foundation, who discovered the vaccine recently, found in later studies that it stimulates development of immunity against several types of organisms.

The vaccine seems to have been a purely accidental discovery. The journal related, about a year ago a few ferrets inoculated with human "flu" virus developed distemper also. To prevent spread of distemper a vaccine effective on previous occasions was injected into 157 other normal ferrets.

Two days later, in continuing the "flu" experiment, some of these animals were inoculated in the nose with "massive doses" of three distinct strains of human influenza virus.

"To the great surprise of the New York investigators, 'none of these animals developed experimental influenza,'" the journal said.

The physicians have concluded that under the influence of the distemper infection the human "flu" virus underwent bio-chemical changes which made it "less highly specific" or less able to attack the one type of organism it usually kills but "more broadly antigenic" (with more general ability to kill several kinds of organisms).

When tested on human volunteers these vaccines in all instances produced a "definite increase" in this "multi-valent" or many-powered virus-killing ability.

SELECTED RECIPES

JELL-O FLAKES

Mold Raspberry Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break into bits with fork. Serve in parfait glasses plain or on plain Orange Jell-O. Garnish with orange section. Other colorful combinations can be made with different flavors of Jell-O, such as Cherry Jell-O with Lemon Jell-O.

CORN TASTY

8 Christie's soda wafers, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups corn

Combine crumbled wafers, salt, mustard and paprika. Melt butter in pan and stir in cracker mixture. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When boiling point is reached, remove from fire and stir into slightly beaten egg. Add Worcestershire sauce and corn and cook gently over low flame for five minutes longer. Six portions.

Despite all modern improvements, soap-making to-day employs the same chemical process that it did 2,000 years ago.

72nd Annual Meeting Royal Bank of Canada

Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, Calls For Drastic Economies by Public and Government to Permit Full Measure of War Effort—War Savings Campaign Most Important Feature Federal Financing.

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reports Unprecedented Business Activity But Peak Not Yet Reached.

Some of the factors having a vital bearing on the extent and effectiveness of Canada's war effort were dealt with extensively by Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, at the Seventy-Second Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal. Mr. Wilson drew attention to the fact that transition of Canada from peacetime to war-time economy had been made without financial disturbance or strain, and remarked on the essential soundness of Canada's financial position at the present time.

Mr. Wilson, however, warned that in the year ahead the financial problem would become more difficult and called for drastic retrenchment by the public and by governments in order that the maximum effort might be devoted to war purposes.

"There is little evidence of restriction of even extravagant expenditures on the part of the public as a whole, except insofar as this line of action has been made necessary by the incidence of taxation," Mr. Wilson said. "Under the present conditions, the public are prepared to save a very large proportion of the increased wages and salaries which are being distributed, but there are three alternatives before us:

- (1) The Government must further drastically increase taxation.
- (2) A system of forced savings must be adopted, or
- (3) The well known inflationary spiral will steadily gain headway.

"Nor am I sure that Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities have eliminated from their budgets all unnecessary expenditures, and postponed all capital outlays that can possibly be deferred, as they should do in war time."

TAXATION

Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that "a considerable larger proportion of our costs should be met by taxation than has been indicated by any plans so far discussed. It seems quite clear that at the present tempo of business our national income is increasing at a much faster rate than the aggregate of all taxes."

Due to present business activity Provincial and Municipalities have had the problem of unemployment automatically solved for them and for the same reason their revenues have become increasingly buoyant. "I trust this situation will result in definite tax reductions by them in order to cushion the effects of greatly increased Federal taxation," said Mr. Wilson.

While admitting that no perfect scheme of taxing profits or incomes had ever been devised, Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that present corporation taxes are not designed to produce either the maximum returns or to spread the incidence of taxation fairly over industry as a whole.

"I advocate nothing that would tend to reduce total Federal corporation taxes, but I am afraid that the Excess Profits Tax is going to be unfavourable on companies during the period of the depression have been far from prosperous, as compared with those that have all along given a reasonable return to shareholders."

"Before leaving the question of war taxes, I should like to say that I think the personal income tax has been raised to the full extent that is economically desirable."

WAR SAVINGS

Mr. Wilson considered the present efforts to expand sales of War Savings Certificates by far the most important feature of Government finance.

"This is not because of the sums involved. The great bulk of our war financing must be usual by way of bond issues. But I feel that it has not been sufficiently emphasized nor understood that savings by individuals in the lower income brackets are essential for another reason of the greatest national importance. Once definite shortages of labour, materials or capital equipment appear, personal savings become imperative. At that stage, only by curtailment in the production of consumers' goods can the production of war materials be increased, but savings as it may appear, those in the lower income brackets are responsible for a great deal more than half the total purchases of consumers' goods. Use of increased purchasing power would mean that instead of the demand for ordinary goods being re-

duced, it would be greatly increased, and to that extent would stultify our war effort. But war demands are inexorable, and if those who use the bulk of non-military production will not reduce their demands, the only way the situation can be adjusted is by a rise in the price level proceeding faster than increases in wages."

"This seems to me to be a compelling argument for a compulsory saving plan if the people as a whole will not respond to the present appeal of the War Savings Committee; otherwise those who are too weak or too selfish to face the issue will have wasted a part of the benefits which would have accrued to the thrifty as well as to themselves."

WAGES

Mr. Wilson remarked with satisfaction that Canada has been largely free of labour disputes since the beginning of the war and "it is essential that neither strikes nor lockouts should be allowed to interfere with production." He favoured the Government plan for a standard wage scale, supplemented by bonuses to meet any rise in the cost of living, the bonuses to apply evenly on a per capita basis and not as a percentage of existing wage rates. He felt that workers would accept their share of sacrifices if equal sacrifices are made by salaried employees, executives and capital.

SIROIS REPORT

Referring to the conference of Provincial Premiers to be convened shortly, Mr. Wilson said, "the main principle laid down in the Sirois Report can be said to commend themselves to most dispassionate observers." "If, in the exaltation of common sacrifices, a better plan of Government cannot be found, I greatly fear that it will not be found when peace returns."

In conclusion, Mr. Wilson spoke of the "terrible confirmation" during 1940 of his statement made a year ago that "the very existence of the Empire is at stake" in this war. "I fear that at times we are inclined to respect the steady extermination of the defenses of Poles, the penicillin workers, the 30,000 civilians in Rotterdam, the invasions of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium following solemn undertakings to respect their neutrality, and the wanton destruction of historic buildings and churches, sacred not only to the whole English-speaking world but associated with the finest tradition of all humanity. These are things which we must not forget. We are to retain a proper appreciation of what we are fighting against. The new world order proposed by Hitler is in itself a crime and has no meaning, law has no force, human dignity no place; a corrupt and corrupting system. The qualifications for leadership of which embrace the basest traits of man."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

In presenting the financial statement for the year, S. G. Dobson, General Manager, stated that Canada's business had experienced unprecedented activity and that the peak had not yet been reached.

Extending thanks of Directors and Executives to the bank's 7,000 employees, Mr. Dobson said: "Four hundred and forty-six members of our staff have enlisted for military service, and one hundred and fifty-eight more have been accepted and are subject to call. Leave of absence has been granted to all those who have enlisted, and positions will be available to them when they return. Married men are being paid the difference between three-quarters of salary and army pay, and single men the difference between two-thirds of salary and army pay."

"The employees of our two London offices are performing their daily work amidst the death and destruction of modern warfare, and are carrying on in the characteristic British way. We cannot speak too highly of their courage and fortitude, which fill us with admiration. Up to date there has been only one fatal casualty."

"Under the stimulus of war, business would experience still greater activity than in 1941. The Royal Bank," said Mr. Dobson, "is fully equipped to take care of all additional business which may be brought upon it to finance or otherwise handle this increased activity and thus contribute its share to Canada's war effort."

Kenya Colony is supplanting Japan in supplying the United States with pyrethrum flowers used in making insecticides.

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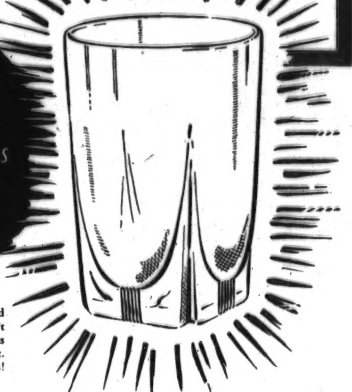
It's the only one that's been in the market since 1841.

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It's the only one that's been in the market since 1841.

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You'll want a whole set! Get each one FREE with the purchase of 3 packages of KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES (or 2 packages of the new family size). SUPPLY LIMITED! ACT NOW!



SPARKING, CRYSTAL-CLEAR, with heavy, solid square base and delicately fluted sides! Don't miss your chance to get one of these lovely glass tumblers—or a whole set—while supplies last. Get your first tumbler today—at your grocer's!



Kellogg's are FIRST FOR FLAVOUR vote 4 out of 5 Canadian families!

During three consecutive years, independent research workers have questioned over 5000 housewives about their favourite breakfast cereal. Each year Kellogg's won by a large majority. Last year, housewives were asked, "Which brand of corn flakes tastes best?" 84%, or more than 4 out of 5 of all those interviewed, said "Kellogg's."

FLAVOUR EXPERTS, TOO, who took part in an impartial blindfold taste-test of all four brands of corn flakes, voted Kellogg's Corn Flakes "First for Flavour."

Your family, too, will thrill to their delicious taste. Remember, three packages (or only two of the large family-size) entitle you to a free gift of these beautiful crystal-clear tumblers.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two convenient sizes—get the size which suits your family best.

GET YOUR FREE TUMBLER TODAY!

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE
(Copyright)

CHAPTER IV.

There was a small crowd of men and girls on the corner, watching for street cars. As soon as a car would appear, already crowded, there would be a sudden, jostling rush for its doors, a dozen or more hardy souls would push their way onto the platform or cling perilously to the steps, while the rest stepped back a little on the safety island, resolved to catch the next car that came along.

Nancy Thorne stood a little apart from the crowd. For all that she had spent a week now in the office of the John Bristow Company, she still felt like an outsider. But that was not the reason she stood by herself. She had decided to wait until the cars became less crowded, even if she stood on that corner for an hour, two hours.

A small coupe, badly in need of paint, slowed to a stop in front of her.

"May I offer you a ride, Miss Ellis?" a voice called.

She glanced into the coupe and saw that the driver was Hugo Blake, Tom's friend. He had opened the door as he spoke and she stepped in gratefully, glad to escape the discomforts of the long ride on the street car.

"You look tired," he said sympathetically as he started the car. "Let me put down the window—there. Now take off your hat. Isn't that better?"

Nancy leaned her head back and let the wind blow through her red-gold curls.

"Much better. It's been frightfully warm to-day."

Mentholatum quickly soothes nasal irritation, relieves colds, cures the head, clears the throat, and relieves the chest. It's the best for all these troubles.

A NEW NOSE FOR 30¢

MENTHOLATUM

"Indeed it has, Miss Ellis. Or should I call you Miss Thorne when there is no one from the office to hear?"

"Please!" Nancy felt the color rising in her cheeks. "Tom never should have said that to you. I don't know what possessed him."

"I understand," Hugo Blake said sympathetically. "It is hard, becoming used to something so new. He laughed again and added, 'I don't mean the new name, but the new life.'"

"It is hard," Nancy said impulsively. "Terribly hard." Without warning and to her own horror, she burst into tears.

"Oh, now, now, now!" Hugo Blake swung the coupe over to the curb and stopped, drew out of his pocket the largest white handkerchief Nancy had ever seen, and began wiping her eyes. "You poor child. But please don't cry. Tell me all about it, but please don't cry any more."

Nancy buried her face in the huge white handkerchief and attempted to stem the flow of tears. They were not the first she had shed in that long week, but the others had been in the privacy of her dingy little room.

"I'm terribly sorry," she gasped at last. "I'm tired, I guess, and it has been hard—". Suddenly she found herself telling him the whole story, the loneliness and boredom of the little room, the unfriendliness of the girls in the office, the constant counting of dimes and nickels and pennies. He listened quietly, patting her shoulder now and then. At last the rush of words ceased. His bright, inquisitive eyes looked at her sympathetically through his thick glasses.

"You feel better, now that you have talked to someone—aren't you?" She nodded. He patted her shoulder again and drove on chatting idly of trivial things. At least she felt recovered enough to stare at him curiously. He was a heavy-set man, shorter than Tom. His round, amiable face looked rather dull, deceptively so, she guessed, because his bright blue eyes seemed clever, almost cunning. She glanced at his hands as they rested on the wheel, they were muscular, but with thick, short fingers.

"What do you do at the Bristow plant?" she asked suddenly.

"Me? Oh," he laughed. "I am in

what you call the loading division. Head of it, now. I was a machinist."

"That isn't what I mean," Nancy said, feeling a little uncomfortable. "I mean—" she felt the color rising in her cheeks again, "you don't talk like a machinist or a truck loader—you talk like—" her voice broke off suddenly.

"Like an educated man? All right, I'll confess. I am what you call an educated man. In fact—and this really is a confession—I'm a writer."

"A writer? But—"

"That's why I'm working at John Bristow & Co. I'm getting material for a series of articles on American industrial methods, and I'm trying to really get it at the source. Understand?"

"Yes—I think so. I'm afraid, though, I'm not working for any such reason. I have to earn a living, that's all."

"That's nothing to complain about, young lady. Just be glad that you can earn one. Say—you type, of course, don't you?"

"Yes. Why?"

"I have an idea. I have any amount of material that has to be copied, and I'm a rotten typist. I've been looking for someone to do the work in fact. If you'd like to take it on—perhaps you could earn enough to pay for stockings and lipstick, at the least. Have you any spare time?"

"Spare time? Lots of it," Nancy hoped she was concealing the bitterness in her voice.

"Good. There isn't a great deal to do—only to make accurate copies of material I will give you—" Hugo Blake went on talking about the work he was doing as a writer.

A little later when Nancy climbed the dingy carpeted stairs to her room she was filled with a new enthusiasm. The amount she would be paid for copying material for Hugo Blake would not be much, but it

FOR HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory
Affections Take the
Old Reliable
**BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE**

would help considerably. More, it would give her something to do in those long lonely evenings.

She changed her dress, went to a solitary dinner at the little corner cafe, and returned to her room. A few minutes later Hugo arrived, carrying a rented typewriter, a great pile of typing paper and a folder of reports.

The work was not hard to understand, as he explained it to her. Four carbon copies of each report. Accuracy was essential. Finally, the copying had to be done as quickly as possible.

He went away and left the work with her. She arranged a light over the makeshift desk and set to work.

After a few minutes of typing she stopped suddenly. The material she was copying seemed familiar. She glanced quickly through the pile of reports beside the rented typewriter. Yes, it was familiar. She had seen these reports before in the filing case marked "confidential," the one that was locked so carefully every night.

How had Hugo Blake gotten those reports? She had opened that filing cabinet by mistake a day or so before, only seeing enough of its contents that she recognized them now. Then Midge Fletcher had been down on her like a whirlwind. Only trusted employees, who had been in the office for a long time, could open the confidential file.

She puzzled over it for a while before the explanation came to her. Of course, Hugo Blake wasn't just head of the loading division. He wasn't just another employee. He was working for John Bristow & Co. Just to study this very material, for the articles he was going to write. No doubt he had been given access to whatever information he needed.

Nancy set to work then, glad of an occupation to fill the evening, even though it were no more than copying dry-as-dust figures on a rented typewriter. A little past 10 she had finished the work and telephoned Hugo Blake.

"Finished already?" he said over the telephone, pleased surprise in his voice. "Then I'll call for what you've done, if I may. Perhaps you'll go out with me for a sandwich."

At midnight, when Nancy turned off her light and prepared to sleep, she felt there was a new interest in living after all. Not only had she earned some badly needed money, but sitting in the little coffee shop with Hugo Blake had been fun.

It was a little past 9 the next morning, and Nancy was working industriously at her desk, when she was called into Mr. Grimshaw's office. She felt a moment's panic as Midge Fletcher conveyed the message with her with an air of gloating pleasure. She had never dared think of what she might do if she were to be fired.

Mr. Grimshaw looked up across his desk, his thin, deeply lined face drawn with anxiety and exhaustion.

"Close the door and sit down, Miss Ellis," he appeared to be hunting for just the right words to use. "You're young. You have your life ahead of you. I wish you'd leave this job."

She was puzzled and more than a little frightened.

"Are you firing me, Mr. Grimshaw?"

He looked up at her, almost startled. "You know I can't do that," he puzzled over that for an instant, then decided it was because of John Bristow. For a moment angry color flamed in her cheeks.

"I understand what you mean, Mr. Grimshaw. But I'm going to stay just the same."

"Suit yourself, Miss Ellis. I can't do more than advise you."

She went back to her desk, at first too relieved at the knowledge that her job was secure to ponder over Mr. Grimshaw's peculiar behavior. But as she attacked the pile of work with renewed vigor, her mind kept returning to the strange conversation. Was it because she was under John Bristow's protection that she couldn't be fired? Or had something else been intended? The office manager had almost seemed to be warning her.

"Would you mind saving your day-dreaming until the noon hour, Miss Ellis?" It was the sharp, cutting voice of Miss Fletcher. Nancy bent her head over her typewriter to hide the embarrassment that colored her cheeks, and went on working.

However, the day that had begun so strangely held a second surprise. At noon as she was leaving the luncheon, Tom Cantwell stopped her at the door, and laid a lean, brown hand on her arm.

"Walk up and down the corridor a bit with me, Nancy. Act as if I were asking for a date or something." His gray eyes smiled at her.

Her first impulse, remembering what she had heard him say the day before, was to walk indignantly away. For some reason that she

didn't even try to understand, she changed her mind. Tom did seem like a rock to cling to among all these strangers. She looked up at his tanned face and felt a wave of homesickness for the past. Somehow she managed a smile.

"That's the girl. Now listen, kid," he spoke in a low tone. "I know Hugo's given you some work to do."

She glanced up at him quickly. "Why not? Isn't that all right?"

"Of course it is. Don't look so startled. He'll probably give you more. What I want is for you to do anything Hugo tells you, without question. See?"

Her head was fairly whirling. "I don't see, Tom, why you—"

"You don't need to see. You'll understand it in time. Just do as I say. And another thing. Don't breathe a word of it around the office. Whatever you do for him—keep it a dead secret."

He gave her arm a friendly pat, and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Paper Used In New Lighting

Special Variety Of Paper, Exceedingly Thin, Used In New Method Of Illumination

Paper is a commodity well known to everyone, but it has many uses little suspected by the general public. Reports the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources.

One of these little known uses has come recently to have added importance because of the increasing popularity of the new fluorescent lighting. In this new method of illumination the invisible light-rays of a mercury vapour lamp are transformed into visible light and thus give a highly pleasing light with a tremendous reduction in the amount of power used. Each unit of such lighting requires in the lighting fixture an appliance known as a condenser, the most important part of which is a special variety of paper. This paper is exceedingly thin, about one-tenth of the diameter of a human hair; it would take about three thousand sheets to make a pile an inch thick. In spite of such amazing thinness, the paper must be extremely uniform and practically airtight. Although it is made from the same woodpulp as is used for ordinary brown wrapping paper, the care needed in its manufacture brings the cost up to about three times that of rayon yarn. More than a million dollars worth of this fine paper will be used this year in the United States and Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURTESY

Courtesy is love in trifles, and where love is not, though its counterfeits may abound, courtesy itself is not.—George Jackson.

The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater, ennoble it.—Boyes.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—Goethe.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.—Henry Clay.

All doors open to courtesy.—Thomas Fuller.

Organisms In The Soil

The bacteriologist is concerned with the living organisms in the soil that bring about changes in soil fertility. Certain bacteria cause decay of vegetable matter or humus, thus making plant food available, other bacteria associated with legumes assist in extracting nitrogen from the air for the use of growing crops.

THERE'S A
TREAT WAITING
ON YOUR OUTSIDE
WINDOW-SILL

Believe it or not, the smoothest ice cream you ever tasted is just waiting to be made! It's as easy as this—one package Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of half milk and half cream; mix, put bowl outside on window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times while freezing and Presto! you have ten to twelve servings of ice cream. Jell-O Ice Cream Powder at your grocer's, comes in 5 flavours. Cut out this recipe and order several packages.



**JELLO ICE CREAM
POWDER**

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FIBER MADE

Lost Track Of Days

No Sunday Breaks Routine For Aircraft Workers And Pilots

Sunday as a day of rest has been put aside in Britain until the end of the war, as far as aircraft workers and the men who fly the planes they make are concerned.

"Only pay day lets us know what day it is," an employee of an aircraft construction company told Hurricane pilots during a visit to a fighter command station in the south of England.

"If it weren't for pay day we would not have any idea of the day of the week. Saturdays and Sundays are just as busy as any other day of the week."

"It's the same with us," a squadron leader answered. "One of our pilots had a few hours off, so he went into the nearest town to do some shopping. He came back empty-handed."

"Must be, early closing day," he said. Then he looked at the calendar and discovered it was Sunday."

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FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvellous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for weak tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Blankets From Canada
Provide Comfort For People In Britain Bombed Areas
Britain's heavily-bombed areas—London's East End, Birmingham, Bristol, Coventry—know that the words Canadian Red Cross are synonymous with mercy. In the last three months, the organization's London bureau has sent 10,000 blankets and quilts to these regions and distributed more than 100,000 articles of clothing throughout the country. Bright red blankets, the Canadian Red Cross' special color, are becoming familiar sights in large public shelters.
Very Little Air Sickness
Air sickness; a bugaboo to sky transportation in the early days of passenger traffic, is next to extinct to-day. The latest records of the big transport companies show that only about 33 passengers in 10,000 actually get sick to-day. 2396

I Pledge

"I realize that Canada now calls on me... to join in a great National Savings Plan... necessary to win the war and vital to my own safety.

-that the gallant men of the Army, Navy and Air Force... now on the fighting front... need me on the financial front. They need munitions, material and equipment... and only by my money which represents the production of war materials can this support be secured. They are my protectors. They call on me to be their provider.

-that this will require hard work and many dollars.

-that only by hard work and frugal living... by LENDING all I can to Canada... can I do my part to help to win the war and establish our future security.

I Pledge— that I will forego the purchase of unnecessary articles... however small the cost... no matter how well I am able to pay for them... which take labour and materials away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

-that NOW... starting this month... I will put a definite part of my income aside in War Savings Certificates. I will have it deducted regularly... each week... each month... either from my pay envelope or from my savings account, by arrangement with my employer or my bank manager."

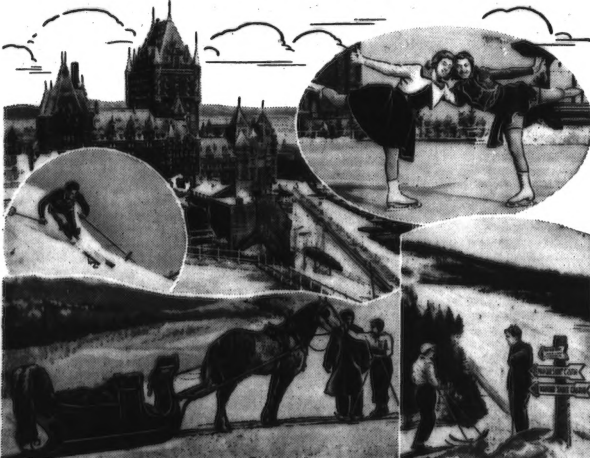
(Signed by)

Every Loyal Citizen of Canada

Published
by the
War Savings
Committee,
Ottawa.

February is WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH

WINTER SPORTS IN OLD-WORLD SETTING



Old Quebec City, whose four centuries of history have made it a favorite stopping place for summer tourists, has achieved equal prestige with the winter visitor in less than half a decade. The secret of this short cut to popularity lies in the sweeping growth of the ski habit, Quebec's glorious winter climate, its facilities for winter sports, and the snow-clad hills of Lac Beauport, 10 miles distant.

This year, with increased numbers of Canadians and Americans pointing their ski tips toward Quebec and Lac Beauport, the highlights of the Chateau Frontenac's gay winter sports season promise to shine more brightly

than ever. Headquarters for the famous Ski Hawk School and its equally famous instructor, Fritz Local, the popular Canadian Pacific hostelry will feature a gay programme of skating, hockey, curling, tobogganing, ski-joring, sleigh-driving, and skiing on the historic Plains of Abraham. The annual Dog Derby is scheduled for the third week in February.

Connected by regular bus service from the Chateau Frontenac, Lac Beauport is a model ski development. It possesses a handsome new chalet, thrilling downhill runs, slalom courses and jumps of professional calibre. Mont Saint Castin, with twin slalom runs 2,300 feet long, 100

to 300 feet wide, and served by a ski-tow, is a rendez-vous for beginners and experts alike, while its neighboring Mont Tourbillon is reserved for the more seasoned ski artist. Here is located a professional ski jump, a downhill run of 4,000 feet and a 1,000-foot slalom run. Lac Beauport is also home of the scenic Sky Line Trail.

Ideal weather and snow conditions are the main assets of the Lac Beauport snow-bowl. Deep, dry powder-snow offers the most favorable of ski conditions throughout the winter, snow depths registering as much as six feet, and providing good ski-ing from December 31st April and sometimes early May.

LOCALS

Mrs. Geo. Rubenok and Mrs. C. A. Mancor left on Tuesday for Victoria to start now to prepare for the Red Cross Carnival in Irma Feb. 19.

Mrs. E. Longmire had a visit from her brother, Mr. Hugh Mason of Vancouver, B.C., last Monday, Feb. 3.

The brand of weather we have had during the past week should be advertised. It was wonderful.

The first meeting of the new council of the village of Irma will be held on February 17.

Start planning your costume for the Red Cross carnival at the Irma rink on February 19.

Misses Margaret and Doris Shotts are convalescing after an attack of measles.

A meeting of the executives and other interested parties of the Irma Red Cross branch will be held at the Manse on February 10 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Leonard Hill and small son Arthur who has been visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Rubenok returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black have moved into the Imperial Lumber Co.'s house recently vacated by Mr. J. Hines.

The regular meeting of the Loyal Social Credit group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton on Tuesday evening, February 11. All members and friends cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long moved back to town the first of this month.

Mr. L. Good, inspector of schools, paid his official visit to the Irma public school on Tuesday, February 4th.

As a result of training under the Youth Training Plan, Mr. Leslie Robertson has secured a position in an airplane factory at Fort William. Mr. Robertson left Edmonton on Feb. 1st for his new job.

Mrs. W. Renwick reports that she visited Mrs. Fignishaw recently at the hospital where she is taking treatments and that Mrs. Fignishaw will quite likely be home in the spring if her health continues to improve as it is at present.

Mr. Charles Wilbraham was elected to the Irma village council by acclamation on nomination day, Feb. 3, for a term of three years. Mr. Wilbraham replace Mr. Jas. A. Hedley, the retiring councillor who has served on the council for a considerable number of years. The first meeting of the new council will be held on Feb. 17.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Tripp, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13. The devotionals will be taken by Mrs. E. Carter. The inspirational paper by Mrs. Cooper and assisting hostesses are Mrs. Reeds and Mrs. Frickelton. All members are cordially invited and visitors are always welcome.

On Wednesday evening of last week a group of young people gathered together and with the clang and clatter of tin pans, tin cans and sticks surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at their home. The evening swiftly passed while games were played and quite answered. After a delightful lunch, the party broke up, with one and all wishing Mary and Bob very much happiness for their future together.

The annual meeting of the rate-payers of the village of Irma was held in the village office on Jan. 31, with a very small attendance. Mr. W. Hutchinson was appointed chairman of the meeting. The 1940 financial report was examined and accepted. Several items of interest to village residents were discussed and a vote of thanks was extended to members of the executive for the efficient manner in which they had performed their duties.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two big turkey gobblers. Phone 403. Mrs. E. Erickson, Irma. 31-c

FOR SALE—A good farm gelding, or will trade for young cattle. W. R. Askin, phone 317, Irma. 31-7p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels and bronze turkey toms. W. G. Gunn, Irma. 31-7c

FOR SALE—Cottage, barn and one-third acre of land, good location in village of Irma. For further information write to Box 282, Irma, Alberta. 7c

Plant bulbs close to the window panes and away from the heat of the room instead of starting them in a dark room. You will get better results.

When a sweater is washed the button holes will not stretch if they are sewed together before the sweater is put into the water.

U.F.A. ISSUES RESOLUTION ON NATIONAL WHEAT POLICY

At the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta held last week the following resolution, concerning a national wheat policy during 1941, was passed. This resolution is in line with the attitude of the Alberta Wheat Pool on this subject.

WHEREAS it is estimated that the Canadian wheat carryover at the end of the current cereal year (July 31, 1941) will be in excess of 500 million bushels, and;

WHEREAS as a result of the exigencies of war the volume of Canadian wheat which can be exported during the 1941-42 cereal year is likely to be drastically restricted, and;

WHEREAS by virtue of the fact that Canada's contribution to the successful prosecution of the war and the maintenance of her internal economy depend in large degree on the purchasing power and tax paying power of primary producers, it is incumbent that the conditions enumerated in the two preceding paragraphs shall not be permitted to derogate against the interest of such producers in the income they receive from wheat production, and;

WHEREAS the government of Canada, through the Honorable Minister of Trade and Commerce has indicated that it is the intention of the government to take delivery of all the 1940 marketable wheat offered for sale during the current cereal year, and;

WHEREAS the acceptance of such wheat will tax to their aggregate capacity all the elevators in Canada, both country and terminal, and;

WHEREAS no elevator space will therefore be available for the delivery of the 1941 crop, which will then be ripening for harvest, and;

WHEREAS it is imperative in the national interest that sufficient storage space shall be provided on the farms to accommodate the new crop prior to the harvest thereof;

THEREFORE BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that we recommend to and urge upon the Dominion government that the following principles shall be adopted as a national policy in respect to the 1941 wheat crop:

Method of Marketing
(1) That all of the deliverable portion of the 1941 marketable crop shall be marketed through the Canadian Wheat Board on which the producer shall be adequately represented. Price of Wheat

(1) That the Canadian Wheat Board Act be amended at the next session of the House of Commons to provide for a substantial increase in the guaranteed initial price paid to producers on delivery of their wheat.

(2) That until such time as the price of wheat reaches and maintains a price level which is on a parity with the price of things which enter into the cost of producing such wheat, a processing tax of not less than 50c per bushel shall be placed on all wheat milled for domestic consumption, the revenue from such tax to be added to the aggregate price received for Canada's wheat crop and distributed to producers as an additional price per bushel.

Quotas
(1) That in order that the producers may be permitted to share equitably in whatever market may be available during the 1941-42 cereal year, a policy shall be followed whereby quotas for farming units shall be fixed primarily on a basis of a percentage of the average production of each producer over a term of years from the acreage comprised therein; such quotas to be based on a sliding scale varying in inverse ratio to the unit in excess of a fixed minimum, to the end that small farm units shall receive an equitable share thereof.

Farm Storage
(1) That as early in the current year as the necessary arrangements can be made, the government shall undertake to assist the farmer in financing the construction of bins on his farm in which to store his 1941 crop, such bins to be built according to specifications approved by the government;

(2) That adequate cash advances shall be made by the government to the farmer on the security of wheat stored in bins in order to enable him

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IRMA LODGE No. 66
Meets First and Third Tuesday
in each month
at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066
Meets the last Monday in each
month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master R. H. Stone
Rec. Secretary James Sted
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

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THEATRES.**
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AT THEIR BEST**
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SOUND SYSTEM**

to properly conduct his farming operations;

(3) That the farmer shall be allowed storage at the rates prevailing on wheat then stored in country elevators during the period that such wheat is permitted to remain in such bins;

(4) That the revenue accruing to the farmer from such storage earnings shall be retained by the government and credited to the farmer as repayment (in part or in whole) of the amount advanced by the government in the construction of such bins—surplus earnings, if any, remaining from such revenue after these advances have been repaid in full to be paid to the farmer in cash or credited to the farmer as part payment on advances, if any, made to him by the government on the security of the wheat stored therein;

(5) That when such advances for construction purposes have been repaid in full, the bins become the property of the farmer.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

A little sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie before it is put into the oven will make the crust brown and flaky.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from the waxed paper.

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Munitions to support
our Soldiers, Sailors
and Air Men
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